TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Empress of France Navigating the Suez Canal.

Magnificent Honors to Her Imperial Majesty.

Forty War Vessels Attending Her to Ismailia.

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Plantation Burning Commenced Cuba.

Venezuelan Recognition Solicited by the Insurgents.

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Governor McDougal Personally Obnoxious to the Indians.

SEVERE GALE ON THE LAKES.

EGYPT.

The Suez Canal Ceremonial-The Empress of AFrance at Port Said-An Imperial Levee on Board the Royal Yacht-Catholic and Mussulman Praver-General Rejetting.

Paris, Nov. 18, 1869.
The Journal Official publishes the following tele graphic account of the progress of the Empress of the French in the East:— PORT SAID, Nov. 16, 1809.

Her Majesty the Empress Eugénie arrived at Port Said te-day, where she was received and subsequently visited on board the yacht Aigie by the Vicercy of Egypt and the Emperor of Austria, the Prince Royal of Prussia, the Prince and Princess of

a Te Deum, and at the Mussulman prayers, which were chanted on the occasion of the manguration of In the evening the snipping in the harbor were

Muminated, and there was a display of fireworks on

The French Imperial Yacht Navigating the Suez Canal-A Magnificent War Fleet in

Attendance. ISBAILIA, ON THE SUEZ CANAL. The French imperial pacht Aigie, with the Empress Eugenie on board, and followed by forty ves-sols, has just anchored at ismailia, having passed

through the first part of the Saes Canal. Dospatches from the Isthmus of Suez-The

Time to Ismailia.

London, Nov. 18, 1869.

The following despatches have been received from

the billinus of Suez:- ISMAILIA, Nov. 17-Night. The trip of the first detachment of the fleet with Visitors was made from Port Said to this place in sight and a half nours.

Four steamers have just arrived from Suez, the southern terminus of the causi, and met those from Port Said. The town, banks of the canal and vessels

The Fleet at Ismailia-Depth of Water in the Onnal-An Immense Number of Guests and Immense Outlay of Cash-Preparing for

ISMAILIA, Nov. 18-Noon. Thirty-four steamers have arrived here and others

At the shallowest point between Ismailia and

Port Said the water in the canal is nineteen feet deep, and the depth is generally twenty-five to

The festivities here are continued with great magnumber of guests who have been specially invited by the Khedive will exceed 3,000 Enropeans and 86,000 Orientals. The expenditure of money is un-

The entire fleet will start for Suez to-morrow.

LONDON, NOV. 18, 1869. The London Shipping Gazette, discussing the practical operation of the Suez Canal, savs:-

whether the point of difficulty remains to be over-come here or there before the canal can be available for vessels of the largest tonnage is merely a ques-tion of dotail to be settled by the constructors of the canal. As far as we are concerned we can only point to the lact that the French engineers have redeemed their promise; the canal is open, and is a magnificent success.

TURKEY.

The Relations to Egypt and an Ultimatum

The Vienna Presse asserts that when the celebra the Sublime Porte will send another utimatum to the Vicercy of Egypt ordering him to accept the Turkish proposals without condition, or to a himself suspended from the Viceroyalty.

FRANCE.

Imperial Compliment to the United States-Approach from Russin-The Cabinet.

The Emperor gave a reception yesterday at Com-Washburne, the American Minister, and paid him constant strention, which is much commented on in political circles.

graphs from St. Petersburg that the Czar has agreed to meet the Emperor Napoleon this winter.

The probability is that Emile Olivier will soon be appointed to a position in the Cabinet is again

The threatened duel between the editor of Le Paus and Henri Rochefort has been averted, the latter having made satisfactory explanations.

SPAIN.

Government Clemency-A Mission to Paris. MADRID, NOV. 18, 1869. The republican prisoners are not to be sent to

ENGLAND.

The Bank Statement.

LONDON, NOV. 18, 1869. The amount of specie in the Bank of England has increased £132,000 during the week.

Aquatics-The Tyne and Thames Boat Race. The four-pared match between the Tyne and the Thames crews was rowed to-day on the river Tyne over a course of three and three-quarter miles. The race was won by the Tyne crew, the winners of the

IRELAND.

The Radical Reterm Political Agitation DUBLIN, NOV. 18, 1869. A Penian demonstration was made at Waterford hat night. There was a torchlight procession, in Fenian airs. The streets were crowded with spec tators. An extra police force was on hand, but did not interfere with the proceedings, and there was

PARAGUAY.

Lopez's New Sent of Government-More Airo cities by Lopez Reported-Inactivity of the

LONDON, Nov. 18, 1809. Dates from Rio Jamero to the 27th uit, have been

According to the latest accounts from Paraguay President Lopez had transferred his headquarters and seat of government to San Joaquin.
It was reported that Lopez had killed his mother

It was reported that Lopez had killed his monter, his brothers and other persons, in consequence of his suspicion that they were engaged in a conspi-racy against his life.

The atties had, as yet, made no movement, and it was supposed that active operations would be still longer deferred.

CUBA.

Venezuela Asked to Recognize the Insurgents—Serious Charge Against the British Cousul at Trinidad—Burning of Plantations by the Patriots—Two Hundred and Eighty Patriots Reported Killed in Santiago-Lib eration of Prisoners by De Rodus.

HAVANA, Nov. 18, 1869. it is understood in Ravana that a commission from the insurgent government has arrived in Caracas for the purpose of inducing the Venezuelan government to recognize the insurgents as beiliger-ents, and to allow them to raise recruits for their army in Venezueia.

Mr. Cowper, the English Consul at Trinidad, is charged with committing, in connivance with the captain of the brig Echo, an act of barratry in selfing the brig's cargo without nonfying her con-signes. The action causes much comment among the merchants, and legal steps have been taken to

The Second battailon of votunteers have gone to the Vucita Abajo region.

The insurgents in the neighborhood of Santiago

have burned the plantations of Corestins, Resolucion. Santa Maria and Doloritas. The Sabanilla plantation has been purned by insur-

gents from near Printlad. Ten plantations in the vicinity of Cientueges have been burned since the 1st of November, including the Harmiguera plantation, belonging to Ponvert, of

New York. divided among the poor of Santiago.

The Civil Governor of Santiago issued a proclamation on the 12th inst., announcing the killing of 280 insurgents and offering elemency to those who wal

immediately surrender to the Spanish authorities, but threatening to chastise all revolutionists cap-The misery in Santiago, caused by cholera and

smallpox, is increasing.

Captain General de Rodas has reduced the term of confinement of the prisoners at Cinco Villas one-fith. He has also pardoned and interacted over 100 prisoners, many of whom were committed for poli-

prisoners, many or whom were committed to political offences.

A committee has been appointed to revise the duties on merchandise.

Sailed—Steamers Rapidan, for New York, and Washington, for St. Nazaire, The steamer Yazoo sails te-morrow for Philadelphia.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Denial of the Reported Threats of Retailution Against the United States-The Case of Governor McDougali, in Winnipeg Territory.

It is stated upon good authority that there is no truth in the report from Washington that the gov-ernment of the New Dominion had threatened reta-

attributed in the New Dominion had threatened reta-natory measures if the present restriction of com-mercial intercourse was continued by the United states.

The government have not received anything official from dovernor Medbuggali relative to the reported opposition to his entry into the Northwest Territory. No application has as yet been made for an armed force to escort him.

The Trouble on Red River-Objections of the Indians to Governor McDongall.

TORONTO, Nov. 18, 1869. Considerable astonishment and unsasiness are caused about the Rea river trouble by an article in he Montreal News, which says:-

the Montreal News, which says:—

We had private information hast August, the purport of which we made known, that if Mr. stefforgath appeared at Red river in his official canacity serious trouble would supervene. He had rightly or wrongly made himself obnoxious to the indians. They regarded him as despoiting them of their lands. They say that Sir Francis Head in the name of her Majesty gave them the Manitoulin Island as their exclusive and unchangeable property while griss grew or water ran; and that Mr. McDougall, in titler scorn of that gift, ordered the white Comin uncer scorn of that gift, ordered the white Commissioner of Crown Lands to survey some portions of
Manitonin, while they aggravate the alieged outrage
by imputing to him that he dispossessed them to
enrich connections and relations. * * We
tell the Ottawa government that it made one mistake
when it named Mr. McDougail Governor. Let it not
perpotuae that blunder by retaining him at the
no thwest. Recall him and avoid, except as a last
and desperate miternative, sending troops thicher.
There are in this province many gentlemen boasting
Indian blood, and they are the men the government
should consult until colonization has been organliced. oft, ordered the white Com-

ANOTHER GALE ON THE LAKES.

Wrecks on Lake Ontario-Rough Weather on the Fresh Water Seas.
TORONTO, Nov. 18, 1869.

A violent gale set in last night and continued throughout to-day. The following marine disasters

are reported:—
Schooner Monteagie, from Toledo for Ogdensburg. with lumber, ashore at Point Peters, near Picton; with mimoer, ashore at Point Peters, near Picton; she will probably go to pieces. Schooner Azoo, ashore at Wellington's Square and breaking up. Schooner Garibaidi, ashore at Mimico. Schooner Echo, beached off the Queen's wharf, Toronto, and another vessel dragging her anchor and likely to go ashore. ashore.

The captains report it the roughest night they ever experience i on the lake.

experience i on the lake.

Schooner Thurston, from Port Dalhousle for Oswego with wheat, is ashore at Nicholson Island, and will probably be a total loss.

Schooner Monteagie, reported ashore yesterday at west Point, is breaking up and lumber is coming ashore in every direction.

Schooner Prince Edward froze in while sailing down Long Reach, and had to remain there until the steamer Rochester came along and broke the lee.

The Gale on Lake Brie-Wreck of the Engle Wing.

AMBERSTBURG, Canada, Nov. 18, 1869. Schooner Eagle Wing was wrecked near Oxford, Lake Erie, last night. All hands were saved except the steward, who fell from the rigging and was

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS. The labor reform party have nominated Nathaniel

E. Chase, a stove dealer, for Mayor of Boston. Part of the Central Rallway track, on the Niagara Falls branch, near the brenkwater, was forn up by the gale on wednesday evening. St. Joseph's convent, at Toronto, was burned to the ground on Wednesday night. All the lumates got out safely. Loss about \$8,000.

The exhibition at Jackson, Miss., by the State Fair Association opened on Wednesday under the most favorable auspices and gives promise of a grand success.

A case of torpedoes while being hoisted at Miller's candy factory, No. 50 New Levee street, New Or-leans, fell and exploded, killing two employes and doing considerable damage to the building and con-tents.

About 8.000 people were at the Cape Fear Agricul-tural Fair at Wilmington, N. C., yesterday. Pick-pockets and sharpers operated pretty extensively, several arrests were made on suspicion, but the parties were released.

The express train on the Grand Trunk Railroad, going east, ran into a mixed train at Collins Bay, near Kingston, Canada, yesterday morning. The engineer and driver of the express were killed. No

phissengers were injured.

The New Orleans Times says:—"On Wednesday night Mr. Ursin Secringu, an eminent planter in the parish of St. Charles, was brually murdered on his plantation by a negro, who shot him through the heart. Mr. Secringu was universally respected throughout the country. Louisiana loses one of her most prominent cluzens."

PENNSYL VANIA

Whole Family Murdered in Huntington by Two Desperadoes, and the House Set on Pire—Arrest of the Murderers. HUNTINGTON, Nov. 18, 1869.

With the exception of Proper's butchery of the beering family at Philadelphia a couple of years ago the most horrifying slaughter that has ever occurred in Pennsylvania was committed last night in the small village of Pleasant Grove, in this township, and but a snort distance from this place. From all the particulars that have been ascertained is ap-pears that just after dusk, and between the hours of six and seven o'clock, the dwelling of Mr. John Pergntals was entered by two flends in human shape. and while the family, consisting of Mr. Pergntals, his wife, and a boy about twelve years of age, named Gardner, were eating their supper, shot Perghtals through the head, killing him instantly; the boy Gardner was despatched in the same way, and then they split the wife's head open with an axe. 'The first infimation of the awful slaughter was the

covery of the house being on fire. On repairing to the scene the appailing spectacle met the gaze of the few neighbors who entered. There lay the manyled dead bodies of the victims covered with blood, the waits beameared from floor to celling, and the brains of the victims oozing from their wounds. The murderers, after perpetrating the horrible crime, covered the dead bodies with bedelothes and then set fire to the house to cover up the deed.

The excitement attending the discovery was most intense, and the news sproud like wildfire throughout the whole community. Suspicion at once rested on two men who had been seen lottering about the neighborhood for some time past. It was learned that they took the night train from this piace for the West. Despatches were at once sent Altoons the suspected assassus were arrested and brought back to this piace this morning. Their names are Badderberg and Bonner. On their per-sons was found \$250 of the plunder which prompted the terrible massacre. Bobber has made a partial confession, and from this there is unmistakable evi-

It was generally understood that Mr. Perghtals was possessed of considerable money. He was an industrious and estimable citizen and it is with difficuity that the people are restrained from lynching he worse than murderers.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Investigation of the Railroad Slaughter at Alameda-Arrivals at Sau Fraucisco from Sitka-British Columbians Petitionlag for American-Improving Prospects in Alas-ka-Loss of Taree of the Crew of the Steamer Lincoln-Discovery of a Probably

The coroner's jury empanelled to ascertain the railroad accident on Sunday morning met at Alaseveral witnesses they adjourned until Wednesday son's station revealed to bim an entire ignorance of ais duty. Although having a time table he could neither read nor write. He did not know which

The United States steamer Newbern arrived from Sitka, via Forts Wrangel, Tongass and Simpson.

The United States steamer Newbern arrived from Sikka, via Forts Wrangel, Tongass and Simpson, General G. P. Shrie, United States Army, and Vincent Collier, United States Special Indian Commissioner, were passengers.

Vincent Collier carries with him a petition, signed by forty prominent citizens of Victoria, addressed to President Grant praying for the annexation of British Coumbin to the United States. Another petition of similar import will be forwarded to the Queen. The document is strongly worded, and sets forth with great force the insulaidat, hopless condition of the county and the imperative necessity of forming a political anisance with the United States. An Collier represents that the feeling in layor of annexation received a new impulse from the received anisate and the first fearitie bright goe British Columbians to additine with the Canadian Dominion, they required it little less than insulting, as it would in crease their burdens without affording elicer political protection or material relief.

Sitka advices to October 25 have been received, giving satisfactory accounts of the loyalty of the natives and of the frieadliness of the lindings. The health of the garrison was good and the Isheries are prospective. The weather was mild.

The United States steamer Lincoln had returned from St. Paul Island, in Behring Sea. Vame one of the Lincoln's boats was attempting to land on the Island Low Lincoln's boats was numerically in large decrease of minutes longitude 15d degrees 5 minutes east, and is ten miles long and the which the down trip of the steamer Newborn site nurvery recaped singwers by running on an Island intenting the degrees 5 minutes longitude 15d degrees 5 minutes east, and is ten miles long and the which the steament is not laid down in the "Lap Cuatr" No. 2 of the North Pacific Survey, issued from the Hydrographic Bureau at Washington in July, 1888.

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sessment of ten dollars a share, delinquent becem-ber 20.

The cod fishing fleet of the North Pacine are all in.

tion of the Truckee Railroad to Virginia

The steamer Colden City sailed for Panama to-day ith 200 passengers and \$536,000 in treasure, of which \$450,514 was for England. \$55,560 for France, \$10,000 for Panama, \$10,000 for San Jose and \$10,000

INDIANA.

A Lieutenant of the Regular Army Kills an Alleged Slanderer at Kokomo. Kokono, Nov. 18, 1889.

Licutenant W. W. Dougherty, of the regular army, on furlough and visiting his parents here, shot and killed Joseph Van Horn at the Sherman House in this city at noon to-day. It is alleged that Van circulated slanderous reports about norm circulated standerous reports about the polymerty's sisters, and on Dougherty meeting Van Horn he requested him to recall his remarks. He repeatedly refused, and not denying the report Dougherty fired five shots at him, three of them taking effect. Van Horn died almost Instantly, Dougherty was immediately arrested and is now in jail. The affair has caused great excitement, as both parties are connected with the first families of this circ.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, NOV. 18—5 P. M.—Consols opened and closed at 93½. American securities opened and closed at follows:—United States five-twenties, 1802, 84½ a 83½; 1855, 616, 82½ a 82%; 1867, 83½ a 83½; ten-forties, 78. Railway stocks steady. Binnols Central closed at 29½. Erre Railway shares, opened at 20½ and closed at 20½. Atlantic and Great Western closed at 20½. The metallic reserve of the Bank of France has increased 7,000,000f. during the west.

ERAMFORT BOURSE.—FRANKPORT, NOV. 18.—Pive-twenties quiet at 89½ a 89½.

Liverpoot. Corton Market.—Liverpoot., Nov. 18.—P. M.—The cotton market opened buoyant and closed firm at the following raice:—Midding uplands, 11½d.; midding Greans, 11½d. The sales of the day foot up 12,000 bales, of whise 3,000 were on speculation and export.

HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, Nov. 18.—Cotton opened active and firm for on the spot and affont; on the spot, 1405.; affoat, 182f. The market closed firm.

Liverpoot. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpoot. Nov. 18.—3 P. M.—The market for breadstaffs closed dill; California winto wheat, 98. 6d.

Liverpoot. Phovisions Market.—Liverpoot. Nov. 18.—5 P. M.—The market for breadstaffs closed dill; California winto wheat, 98. 6d.

Liverpoot. Phovisions Market.—Liverpoot. Nov. 18.—5 P. M.—Cheese, 688. 6d.; Spirits petroleum, 13d. Other articles unchanged.

London Market.—London, Nov. 18.—5 P. M.—sugar on spot dull. Tailow, 478. 6d. Calentia linseed, 619. 3d.

PERROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Nov. 18.—Petroleum opened dat at 60½t.

FOURTH WARD ROUGHS ON THE MAMPAGE.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a gang of Fourth ward invenile roughs made an attack on the shoe store of Wm. Lilly, at No. 3 Rose street, hurling brickbats, stones and other missiles through the window. Lilly and his journeyman, Rudolph Hank, window. Lilly and his journeyman, Rudolph Hank, seizing each a snoe less in their hands, proposed to defend themselves, when, one of the roughs, more bold than the rest, named James Duvaney, of No. 10 Vandewater street, advanced and rocelved a blow on the head from Lilly, which felled him to the pavement, injuring him danger-ously. The injured man and two of his accomplices, named Simon Thomas and Charles McCaos, as well as Lilly and his journeyman, were arrested by Fourth precinct officers and locked up in the Oak street police station. They will be arraigned at the Tombs this morning.

BURNI G OF THE MILWAUKEE THEATRE.

Pull Particulars of the Terrible Culamity-Two Persons Burned to Death and a Large Number Budty Burned and Crushed.

Number Badly Burned and Crushed.

[From the Milwaukes Wisconsin, Nov. 16.]
Shortly after nine o'clock fast evening box No.
was rung to, and at the same time a dense mass of
smoke and flame was seen oursting out of the build
ing No. 315 Main street, known as the Gatety theater
The building burned ake a tinder box, and the affair
proved one of the most neartrending calamittes to
has taken place in our city for many days, resulting
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The Galacy theatre was a small building, of brick, two stories in froot and running back one. It was built many years ago as a bowing saloon, and was known for years as the Badger bowing saloon. In 1856, after the Varieties theatre, on East Water street, burned, Norman Cadwell fitted the place up as a sort of concert saloon, and it was then known as the Varieties, a place visited by those fond of such amusements. It was a long, narrow building, the concert room being on the first floor and running back some 180 feet, and the rooms above and in front being used as private wine rooms. Until last week the place had been closed for some mones, when John C. King came here and leased it. blinging a company with him, advertising extensively, and, as a tesuit, fining the place every hight. As Milwaukee has no other theatre many persons who claim not to belong to the concert saloon going order visited it.

Last night the place was crowded to its utmost capacity. We have heard the number present estimated from 180 to 200, many of these being mere boys. One of the dancers had just finished and left the stage, and a bayonet exercise, a test drul, had just commenced. It should be stated here that the present proprietor turned the gas of from the building and ignated it with Brilliant oil, a new articlust introduced here and distilled from naphtha. Lamps with the oil were scattered about through the building.

As the crill was in progress one of the actors streets a lamp and it feit to the sage. The man

bring in a door, and in a moment more a halt-dozen men came out, bringing the remains of a man. It was a sad sight, but the crowd rushed pell mei and crowded so dosely about the bearers that they could scarcely move. Many followed up the street and to the station bouse, seeming to delight in feasing their eyes upon the sad and sickening spectacle before them. The body was found near the partition dividing the front or barroom from the theatre proper. The unfortunate man had reached thus far, and was no doubt trampled under foot by the crowd when he was almost in salety.

Shortly after the body of a boy was brought out and taken to the station house. His hame was Willie Brewer, and he was an apprentice in the News office. The remains were found near the stage of the theatre, and the poor victim had no doubt perished wishout being able to move from the spot where he stood. His hands had been thrown up as if to protect his face from the fierce beat and the lingers were burned out. A long and thorough search was made, but no more bodies could be found in the ruins.

The bodies of the two unfortunate victims, as they lay in the dead house, presented a most sad and heart sickening spectacle. All the clothing was burned of and the flesh was fairly rossied. The bodies seemed drawn up in a heap to present as small a surface to the flames as possible, and in this position the poor fellows suificed the worst agony and died. Their faces were burned to a crisp and defied all attempts at recognition. Their nands were burned, the ends of their flagers being burned of. Many anxious to see were unity satisfied with one look, and turned away heart sick.

The first body brought out was identified as that of Walter Brown, a young man well known in the city. He was shipping clerk in a truit house on East Water street. Chief McLaughlim, on enterifig the building, passed the spot where Brown any but as he lay close to the particle as that of Willie Brewer, whose father is a traveling agent for Mullen Browners, and who reakles as the.

powder. It will stand a test of only sixty-nee to eighty degrees, whereas no oils are allowed to be sold that will not stand a test of 110 degrees. Those solling it nave been ordered to stop and to clear out all the oil in the city. Had this been done a day sooner it might have saved several lives.

THE JERSEY SENSATION.

What the Secret Service Men Say. In the Heral, Dof yesterday a report was published of the finding in an excavation near Hudson City, v. J., of \$36,050 in bills of the Mechanics' Bank of Louisville, Ky.

One of the keenest of the officers of the United States Secret Service Division was shown one of the bills last evening, and he at once recognized its familiar (acc. He states that they are the tens of the Memphis (Tenn.) Mechanics' Bank, altered. This bank was owned and the bills circulated by Judge King, of Memphis, 12 conjunction with the late ir. Folks, who had the management of the Farmers and Merchanias' Bank of that city. Airer these Memphis banks failed, in 1854, the bills were put on the market at ten deliars per 1,000. Unscrupnious sharpers, seeing a chance for a speculation, bought them up and altered them to the tens of the Mechanias' Bank of New Haven, and nearly every bank of the same name in the United States. A man by the name of Bilss got hold of a large amount of these notes and run them upon the redemption agent of the Mechanics', of Memphis, which resulted in its collapse, and the carrying down with it of a well-known gentleman of this city, named Judd. His theory is that these notes were altered in 1861 or 1862 to the Mechanics' Bank of Louisville, but failing to get them into circulation or in danger of detection, the parties who altered them buried them where they were resterday found.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FIRE BY EXPLOSION OF KREOSENE.-Yesterday morning a fire occurred in the bakery of Martin Leroy, No. 46 Sheriff street, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Damage \$200.

ACCIDENT ON THE SHIP GENERAL BUTLER. - Warren Rogers, a boy, yesterday fell into the hold of the ship General Butler, at pier 13 East river, and broke a leg. He was sent to Bellevne Hospital. This reprier of Drinking Had Whiskey.—Theo-

dore Bellows, a bookkeeper, sixty-one years of age, resigning at 62 chariton street, while laboring under an attack of deterior tremens yesteriasy morning, attempted to jump from the second story window of his residence. Removed to Bellvus Hospital.

Run Into A Sawes.—About eight o'clock last night a hight wagon containing Mrs. Sweeny and her two children, residing at No. 242 West Tenth street, was accidentally griven into an excavation for a sewer in front of No. 430 Hudson street, injur-ing one of the children and completely demolishing the wagon.

half-past two vesterday afternoon an affray occurred named the Carroll Rangers and Garry Owen Guards, in which three of the members of the latter company were severely out about the face. The "dead and dying" were removed from the field by their iriends and taken home.

Another Barroom Apprax.—Andrew Younger,

became engaged in a quarrel with some unknown

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B Evans.
Schr Frank Walter, Corson, Indianola, 14 days, with mose, to N L McCready & Co.
Schr Abbie E Campbell, Dennison, Pensacola, 14 days, with iumber to J D Fish & Co. Hast heavy N and NW gales since passing Hatteras and loss jib.

Passed Through Hell Gate,

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BOUND SOUTH,

Steamship Neptune, Baker, Boaton for New York, with
miden to Win P Clyde,
Kubwilon, Windsor, NS, 15 days, for
New York, with plaster, to Crandal, Umphray & Co.
Sebr Neille Treat, Trimm, Bangor for New York, with lumber to Holyoke & Mirry,
Schr Mahaska, Gray, Millbridge for New York, with lumlate, Mingany & Claur. oer to Simpson & Clapp.

Schr Thes Hit, Hall, Rockland for New York, with lime to W.S. Brown.
Schr G. M. Patridge, Murphy, Rockland for New York, with lime to J. Y. Haviland.
Schr G. M. Patridge, Murphy, Rockland for New York, with lime to J. Y. Haviland.
Schr Richard Bulwinkle, French, Rockland for New York, with lime to J. R. Brown.
Schr J. H. Youmans, Gildersleve, Pawtucket for Rondont.
Schr J. M. Acken, Elli, Norwalk for Rondont.

BOUND EASE.

SAILED. Steamahlos Donau, Bremen; Malta, Liverpool; Engle, Havana, Fah Kee, Bermuda; Gen Barnes, Savannau; Magnolla, Charleston; Savannau; Magnolla, Charleston; Savannau; Mind at sunset W.

MITTHO DISASTORS.

SCIIL M S LEWIS The three meried schooler ashers a

Squan Iniet proves to be the M S Lewist of Centreville, Mass
Lewis, from Boston for Philadelphia, with a cargo of oil an

grinulationes. She went on at 6 AM of the 17th inst during
heavy blow from ESE, and its close to the beach. HOER M M MERRINAN (not as before), ashore on south side of Squan lulet, was from Dighton for New York.

Soun W B Trowns, from Charleston for Phylidelphia, before reported put back to the former port in distress, experienced heavy northerly gales and seas of the Frying Pan, in which carried away the mainsail and split foresail and jult.

Souns Allor M touthn-About the lat of last August the fishing sent Allor M Gould, Captain John Gould, or Boothbay, while fishing in the Bay of Chateur ran on to a reef just to the southward and westward of Shippeagan. Shy filled, and the crew not being able to get her out stripped her of her rigging and what valuables in her they could get out and ieft her. Some wreckers on the New Coundiand coast took bossess on of her, cutting up her fail, decks and hopes to get her from work, do. After they had got all they could, and working, hard for that, they deserted her, and another party took possession and succeeded in getting her of and taxing her into port. One of the owners, belonging in Northand, wend to per and found her keel gone, but her had got all they could, and the decks and upper fail of the country, belonging in Northand, wend to per and found her keel gone, but her had a good except where size struck, and her decks and upper fail of the country of th SCHR M M MERRINAN (not as before), ashore on south

U.S. LIGHTHOUSE DEPOT. 1
TOMERINAVILLE, Staten Island, Nov II, 1889, 1
The black Spar Bury to mark Peck's Ledge, eastern at
trance to Norwalk river, Conn. reported shirif in the Net
York Heraid or the lith lines, was replaced resterday in it
proper position.
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Notice is hereby given that a light will again be exhibited from Nantucket Brant Point Beacon on and and after Dec L from Nanineket Brant Form.
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Boston, Nov 17, 1869.

The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a steam for whi

phin.

Spoken—Oct 14, off Canary Islands, brig Heman Smith,
Martin, of Boaton, with 20 bble spoil. When 12 days Crons
nome, in lat 28, lon 65, caught a 15 bbl whate, but arise outting in 30 bbls of oil from him a hourstane came on, which
compelled the captain to part from the whale and soud under
hare puber for 12 hours.

Spoken.

Ship Anna Camp, Lincoln, from New York for Bremen, Nov. I., is miss SSE of Sandy Hook, with all sail blown away in the late rasterly gale; was lying to repairing sails, and proceeded at h M by plot hoat W H Aspinwall, No Et., Bark 8 Morton, from Bordeaux for River Flate, Sept II, las 3 N, lon 21 W.

3 N., ion 11 W.

Bark Hessie Crosby (Br.), from Dublin for New Orleans, Oct 25, int 45, ion 20.

Sets Time McClellan, from a northern port for Jacksonville, Nov II., off Tybes.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWEIP, Nov 4—In port ship J Montgomery, Perkins, for New Orleans immediately.

BOMBAY, Oct 15—In port ships Helen & Cooper, Nickerson, and Tirrell, Morgan, for Rangson.

CADUZ, Oct 31—Arrived, Nigrets, Stowers, Lisbon; Nov I.

Templar, Bartiett, Tarragons.

CALULTTA, Oct 12—In port ship John Clark, Ross, for New York; and others.

Froceooing down the river Oct 13, ships Pride of Canada. York; and others.

Processing down the river Oct 13, ships Pride of Canada, Lyal), and Hanniball, Hill, for NYork; Vancourer, Arthung son, for do.
Salled from Saugor Oct II, ship Hudson, Richardson, for NYork.

CAIMARIEN, Now 9.—In port brigs Neilie Husted, and Choles, idg for NYork. Choice, idg for NYork.
Sales 9th, brigs Thos Owen, Boston; Annie Bachelor, Portunt; schr Ida Wheeler, NYork.
Glasgow, Nov 18—a rried, steamship St David, Quebea.
Ggastin-Ano, Nov 2—in port brig blanche [Br), for New

York 2 days.

MONTED BAY, Ja, Oct 28—In port bark Times (Br), dag.

Salust Oct 28, sobr Julia A Decker, Roston Island.

NAGARAKI, Aug 31—Arrived, bark Juan Rattray, Williama

Yokobama. OLD HARMOR, Ja. Oct 27-In port brig Mary Grace, for days. Hamburgsown, Nov 18—Arrived, steamship Virginis (Br), Thomas, NYors, Syncev. Nov 18—Arrived, steamship Virginis (Br), Thomas, NYors, Syncev. New 28—Sailed, bark Marathon, Donnell, Osicio chefore incorrectly reported).

By Jours, PR, Nov 1—In port brigs Alexander Kirkland, for Arceloto to load for Hall impre; Utarriet, Milier, from Ballimers, just arrived; solar Willis Dill, for Arceloto to load for Nyork.

American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 17-Arrived, soire John J Ward, Jersey Gity; Uncas, Norwich, 1978.

BOSTON, Nov 17-Arrived, brigs Ida C (Br., Cooper, Ponne, 1988, via Holmose Hole; W Drake, Hassed, Bangor for Nyork, put in for a harbor; soire Emma Wadsworth, Melntyre, put in for a harbor; soire Emma Wadsworth, Melntyre, put annoho, J. via Charceston; Engle, Seavey, Jaokson-ville; J F Wymnu, Urann. do; E A Bartle, Smith, Fhiladelphia; E & L Martz, Marts, do; William Siale; Watta, do; William Fish, Davis, do; Herbert Manton, Crowell, Albany; Charies Carroll, Chase, do; Searah E Johns, Saunders, do; Georia, Nyork.

Cloared-Eteamers St. Louis, Rabson, NOrleans; William Kennoty, Parker, Haltimore, via Norlock; Saron, Scare, Philade.phia; erber Figing Mist, Sadler, San Francisco; Piow Boy, Hallette, a Trife.

Philade.phia; e-brs Firing Mist, Sadler, San Francisco; Piow Boy, Haller; e-rok.

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Sonied - Marice II Beneauce, Luis, Trobudous, Salied - Marice Mile II Mai, Adelaide, Feulergast CHARLESTON, Nov 16-Artvud, salar Ida S Isurgesa, Rupgesa, Novi Charden, Mary M Prancis, Francis, Havre; Josie A Deversualis, Mary M Prancis, Francis, Havre; Josie A Deversualis des Rosson.

18th - Salied, Steamblips Weybosseti, Nicoli, Sarajova, doi briga JA Deversualis Boston; Monica, Providence, Mary M Francis, Havre; schr Ida Birdsad, Nyork.

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Yarmouth, NS.
Sailed Schra Cerro Gordo, R W Tull.
JACKSONVILLE, Nov II —Cleared, schrs M A McCann,
Whitmore, Savanna la Mar; Charles Comery, Schwariz, Boston.

MOBILE, Nov 12—Arrived, brig H C Shiley, Colson, Belfast, schra Thomas Fish, Willey, Portland; Martha Ann, Davis, Havana.

Cleared, Ship Progress, Cousins, Liverpool; schr Dawn, Cleared Ship Progress, Cousins, Liverpool; som Dawn, Marsen, Havans.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov 12—Arrived, bark Lathella, Grat-tan, Halira; sehr island Helle, Parsons, Havans. Helow, sup Mary Russell, Rush, from NYork; bark Alaska, Potter, from Boulon. Joston. --Arrived, steamship Bavaria (NG), Hamburg via Ha NEW LONDON, Nov 16 - Arrived, schra J S Lane, Hatch, from Providence for NYork; Tunis Bodine, Bunes, Paytholse for do.
NORWICH, Nov 16—Arrived, schrs E Sinnickson, Philadabhia; Maria Fiemming, Elizabethpori; Eva, do.
NORFOLIK, Nov 18—Arrived, steamer W if Herick, Jones, New York for Jacksonville, schrs yackse Lass, Pearce, Roston; Northampton, Lawsen, New York, and Parcel, schs W Bennets, FillLaD ELL'HLA, Nov 17, a March, schs W Bennets, FillLaD ELL'HLA, Nov 17, a March, colorson, doi: Alex Young, 19 uning, do; JB Vandinson, Young, do; Maggie Smith, Weaver, do; W E Carlisia, Potter, Providence; Harston, Gardner, Staunton; Adeialde, Endstant, New Havan. Young, do; Maggie Smin, weaver not it Carinae, rotten Providence; Hazelon, Gardeer, Btaunton; Adalalie, Endicott, New Haven.
Cleared-Ship Emily McNier, Scott, Activery; bark Minnik Cameron, Graham, Cork for orders; schr Armeula Harriett, Barllett, Moston, RiciimOny, Nov 16—Sailed, schr Polly Price, Yatos, New York via Chelchabominy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 16—Cleared, sbip Great Admiral, Hous Kon-Hong Kong.
Saicel Ships India, Liverpool; Gen Burch. Admunson.
Offic. Artived, ships Maiura, Ardrossan; Lernians, Sydney, NSW. ney, NSW.
Cleared—Ships Bridgewater, Sisson, NYork; Geo Gilron, Liverpoo; bark Lizzie : Rosa, Srdney, NSW.
Sailed—Ship Great Admiral, Hong Kong; bark Robt Sur-

couf, futique. STONINGTON, Nov 18—Arrived, schrs Lady Anthem, Hooks, Warcham for NYork; Panthar, Hill, Wood's Hole for do; Keren Heppuch, Elliott, Bristol for Newark, NJ; Lou-isa, Hamblin, Providence for NYork. WH.WINGTON, NC, Nov 16—Arrived, schr Ontario, Blood THE WEEKLY HERALD

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